

5-17-1955

## The Ledger and Times, May 17, 1955

The Ledger and Times

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with Mrs. Sam  
one-thirty o'clock.  
May 21  
Wendell Oury  
DAR will meet  
Mrs. W. P. Wil-  
son Drive, Paris,  
at 8 o'clock. Those  
interested are asked to  
contact Mrs. Oury.



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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest  
Circulation In The  
City; Largest  
Circulation In  
The County

United Press

IN OUR 76th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, May 17, 1955

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. LXXVI No. 117

## THREE INJURED AS CAR IS DEMOLISHED

### Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

**Out on the lake Saturday** afternoon and it was pretty rough. Just before we came in, sans fish, the wind took a sudden rise and the lake took on the appearance of the Atlantic.

We wouldn't go so far as to say we were scared, but we didn't mind at all putting on a life jacket, for the trip in.

One of the scariest performances we have seen lately by a big star on TV is Marguerite Piazza.

As an opera star we know she is one of the best, even though we don't have the ability to appreciate fully that type of music.

Lately she has taken over the role of a jazz singer, and is supposed to be hot stuff. She looks ridiculous and we actually felt sorry for her in her attempt to emulate some of the stars whose voices are suited for "blues", etc.

Some opera stars have done what she is trying to do and have done all right, but she shouldn't try it.

Some of the Murray speed boys should drive by Parker Motors and take a look at the Cadillac in which they were injured.

Oliver and Mrs. Cherry have as nice a place as we've seen.

Something good to eat about this time of the year is fresh strawberry preserves on hot biscuits. Add some good sausage and over medium eggs and coffee and you've got as good a breakfast as can be made.

We ate over at Benton last night at their Community House. The Brewers Homemakers prepared the meal, and they really outdid themselves. As a group, they are as good cooks as any we've seen.

### Miss Shirley Joyce Chiles In Recital On Thursday Night

Miss Shirley Joyce Chiles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chiles, will be presented in a piano recital Thursday night, 8:15, in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Department of Murray State College.

Her first number, "Prelude and Fugue", No. 20, from Johann Sebastian Bach's "Well Tempered Clavier", is one of Bach's set of pieces which contributed towards establishing the "tempered" scale as we know and use it in most of our music today. The long and intricate fugue, a product of astounding skill, is majestic and impressive. For complete understanding, it requires much from both performer and listener.

Second, is the first movement



Miss Shirley Joyce Chiles

from Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 31 No. 2, often called "The Tempest", written at a period of the composer's life when he was trying to depart from his previous style of writing and "strike out on a new road". It is dramatic, and beautiful.

Next are two Chopin Etudes, Op. 10, No. 12, (Revolutionary) and Op. 10, No. 6, written as studies, as well as most interesting concert numbers.

Then comes Chopin's beautiful "Fantasy" in F-minor, a high-point in the recital, and representative of the works that make Chopin one of the most appreciated of all composers who have written for the piano.

Last will be a "Suite for the Piano", by Debussy. This Suite, consisting of three movements, or sections, will be a fitting close to a very interesting piano recital.

Miss Chiles, an exceptional young pianist, has won the "Superior" rating for six years in a row, at both regional and State Music Festivals. In June,

she will be playing at the University of Cincinnati.

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### Vandals Hit Phone Lines

Vandalism is still running rampant in Western Kentucky as 110 telephone circuits were cut about 2:30 this morning near Calvert City.

In addition to various branches, the main line from Paducah to Louisville was cut.

The vandals cut the lines completely from two poles and then cut as high as they could from the ground on a third pole.

Service from Murray to Paducah and Murray to Mayfield was affected.

Teletype service of the Ledger and Times, which is served by the United Press, was halted this morning by the early morning attack on the telephone lines. No news of any kind was received by the daily paper, which serves nearly 1,000 customers in the Calloway County area.

Service was still not restored by 11:30 today.

### WEATHER REPORT

**DOWN**  
and Live

Kentucky—Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers in the west today and Wednesday. Cool tonight.

**TEMPERATURES**  
High Yesterday 78  
Low Last Night 65  
Noon Temp. 76  
Humidity 78%  
Baro. Press. 29.50  
Wind from NE Calm

### Scouters Have Meeting At Benton

Scouters of the Happy Valley District met last night at 7:00 o'clock at the Community House in Benton. A good attendance from Calloway, Marshall and Livingston counties was noted.

Chairman Verne Kyle called for reports from various committees and on meetings held recently.

Dave Thornton reported that progress had been made in the past five months both in the number of boys in scouting and in then number of units.

Highlight of the meeting was a report from Al Hughes, Scout Executive from Paducah and R. F. McBride of Cumberland, Inc.

Hughes described the proposed building program for the Boy Scout reservation on Johnathan Creek. All roads have been completed in the 300 acre reservation so that now one can travel anywhere on the reservation by automobile, he said.

He described the buildings proposed which include ten open air camp sites, a ranger cottage, a central building and six explorer unit camp sites.

R. F. McBride explained that a concentrated drive would soon start to raise the money in the ten county area to be received by the reservation.

The meeting last night will be the final meeting of the Scouters until August. At this time, plans for the fall will be made.

Attending from Marshall County were Verne Kyle, C. L. Vaughn, Paul Lyles, Bob Moyer, D. L. Divilbiss, James C. Williams, Shelby McCullum, Bill McBride, Bob Rider, Paul Darnall.

From Livingston County were Rev. James Walker, Judge Eulan Ramage, Hershel Capshaw, Lee Barnes, and S. A. Matthews.

### Scores High In Road-E-O

Don Collins, Brooks Duncan, and Fred Wilson were the three top scorers in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Teen Age Road-E-O held at the Murray city park Saturday.

Don Collins, 17, of the Training School who received the highest total score in the written quiz and skill test, will compete in the state wide Teen Age Road-E-O on June 11 in Harrodsburg. Don is a Junior at the Murray Training School.

Brooks Duncan and Fred Wilson received second and third highest scores and are alternates for the state event.

First Place winner Don Collins scored a total of 417½ points out of a possible 500. Don's highest scores were in the straight line driving and on the serpentine course, he also made above an average score on the written test.

The second and third place winners scored 414 and 414 points out of a possible 500.

The winner of the state contest will join other state representatives July 25-29 in Washington, D. C. to compete in the national Teen-Age Road-E-O which is co-sponsored by the U. S. Jaycees, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, and the American Trucking Associations, Inc.

The three top winners in Washington will receive college scholarships of \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500. Judges in the local contest were State troopers Guy Turner and Richard Norworthy, City Police Chief Ollis Warren, City Patrolmen Norman Ladd and Orville Warren.

Prizes for the contest were donated by Murray Motors, Lawrence Motors, Taylor Motor Co. and Porter Motor Co.

### Methodist Men Will Meet Wednesday

The Methodist Men's Club will gather for a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. Two very important matters are to be decided at this meeting. Following the dinner the club will be entertained by the Murray State Quartette, in a group of "Barber Shop" numbers.

This fine quartette consists of: Steve Rogers a junior and former graduate of Tighman High Paducah, Festus Robertson, a junior and former graduate of Owensboro High of Owensboro, Eyril Byasse, a senior and former graduate of Crockett High, Muray, Tenn. and Carl Sarten a senior and former graduate of Central High, Clinton, Kentucky.

These boys have been singing together during the past two years and have entertained clubs and conventions over the entire west section of Kentucky.

Along with a fine job of singing three are majoring in music, while the other is studying mathematics and chemistry.

A near perfect attendance is expected at this meeting.

### Stove Plant Wives Have Meeting

The Murray Manufacturing Wives Club met Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at the club house on Main street for a basket dinner.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Verbie Yates, Mrs. Hazel Waincoat and Mrs. Bea Smith.

A short business meeting was held with various items discussed. Plans were made to hold the annual summer family picnic in the back yard of the club rather than at the lake as usual. The picnic will be held June 25, instead of August.

After the business session canasta and bridge were enjoyed by the members.

Those present were Mesdames Bea Waincoat, Ruth Chase, Marie Marvin, Jean Moore, Louise Overby, Pearl Gordon, Dorothy Buxton, Marge Kipp, Katherine Kyle, the hostesses, and Mrs. Nellie Searios of Mansfield, who was a guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gilbert Searios.

### New Concord Couple Have Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Byerly celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary at their home near New Concord Sunday, May 8, with children and their families and a few close relatives and friends.

At the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed by those present. The afternoon was spent in conversation and taking pictures.

Those present were: Mrs. Lillie Dick, Mrs. Mary Rowlett, Mrs. Julia Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Finny and sons, David and Donald, Mr. Euther Williams, Mr. Ralph Williams, Mr. Albert Finny, Mr. W. H. Finny, Mr. Earl Eyerly, Miss Inez Finny, Miss Audie Green, Mr. R. C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Byerly and daughter, Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Coleman and son, Wildie, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Coleman and daughter, Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eyerly and children, Bernice and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Heman Lovins and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Byerly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finny and daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Stark Finny and sons, Gayl, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lovins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coleman and daughter, Lula Ann.

### Question Of What Insecticides Do To Humans Being Answered

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press Science Editor  
NEW YORK (AP)—If the burning question of what tiny amounts of DDT and related insecticides are doing to human beings can be answered by what tiny amounts do to dogs and rats, the answer is that they seem to do nothing in particular.

There is no argument about what large amounts will do to human beings, no dogs, or any animal. Large amounts are quickly fatal. The argument in science is how large must the tiny amount be before the accumulation of many tiny amounts begins to harm people.

Drs. Joseph F. Treon and Frank P. Cleveland of the College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati, fed the extremely poisonous chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides, of which DDT is one, to rats for two years. That is most of the life span of the rat. Each meal the rats had during that time contained 25 parts per million of DDT or a relative.

**Livers Not Shortened**  
In theory that's a poisonous level even for human beings if it is consumed day in and day out for a long time. But Treon and Cleveland reported in a technical journal of the American Chemical Society that the livers of their rats were not shortened by his diet, that their growth rates were not affected, but the weights of their livers in relation to total body weights "were somewhat on the high side".

The dogs were much more sen-

### Hospital News

Monday's complete record follows:

Census	27
Patients Admitted	3
Patients Dismissed	5
New Citizens	0

Patients admitted from Friday at 4:00 p. m. to Monday 4:00 p. m.: Mrs. Lee Lane, Route One, Golden Pond; Mrs. John E. Nimmo, and baby boy, Hardin; Mrs. Lesse Williams, General Delivery, Murray; Master Larry Gene Bogard, Route 2, Murray; Mr. Jack Frost Sr., Route 2, Murray; Mrs. Nettie Rowland, Route 4, Murray; Mr. Connie B. Ford, 723 Sycamore, Murray; Mrs. Cecil Walker, 501 Pine St., Murray; Mrs. Brent Manning, Route 2, Farmington.

### Tommy Brady Of Fulton Is In Critical Condition At Hospital

One boy was injured badly yesterday afternoon, when a 1953 Cadillac was completely demolished in an accident three miles west of Lynn Grove about 800 feet inside the Calloway County line.

Tommy Brady age 17, of Fulton is in the Murray Hospital badly injured. In the car with him, but thought to be suffering only slightly injury were Glen Bushart, Jr. of Fulton, age 16 and Jerry Noffel of Fulton, age 17.

According to State Trooper Guy C. Turner, who investigated the accident, no other car was involved in the accident. The nearest vehicle was a tractor about one-half mile away. Apparently the car got out of control and ran off the highway, literally climbing a tree.

The Cadillac was completely demolished. A Parker Motors wrecker brought the car into Murray in three pieces. The car burned after it smashed into the tree at high speed. The motor, doors, and accessories were broken from the car.

An ambulance brought Brady and Noffel to the hospital first then returned for Bushart, who was not thought to be injured too seriously.

Bushart was the driver of the vehicle.

The three boys were coming to Murray to enroll in the Summer semester of the college.

One of the boys is reported to have said that they saw the tractor

### Firemen Called To 810 Sycamore

Firemen were called this morning to 810 Sycamore street, where a skillet caught fire. Water had been thrown on the burning skillet causing the fire to spread over the kitchen.

Fire Chief Flavil Robertson said that the wall paper had gone out, but the stove was still blazing. This will only spread the fire, he said. The first thing to do, he said, is to call the fire department. After doing this, he said, try to extinguish the blaze with flour or meal. A burning skillet of grease can be put out with large amount of flour or meal, he said.

### West Superior To Russia Even Without A - Bomb, Franco

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain believes the West is militarily superior to Russia "even without the atomic bomb."

He considers the proposed Big Four chiefs of state conference with Russia little more than a "platform of propaganda for the Russians."

Franko made the statements in a recent copyrighted interview in Madrid with David Lawrence, editor of U.S. News & World Report, a weekly newsmagazine published here. The text of the interview was released by the magazine today.

The Spanish chief of state said Western nations are crediting Russia with a military superiority "to which she is not entitled and which she should not have."

**West "Superior"**  
"I maintain that the West is superior to Russia even without the atomic bomb," he declared.

"The nations of the West have more men than Russia, they have more industry than Russia, they have more intelligence and more technical preparation than Russia."

Franko said an even "more important factor is that 'Russia is the prisoner of the 12 or 14 nations she has occupied.'"

### Dr. Tittsworth Will Head District Group

Dr. A. H. Tittsworth of Murray, was named president of the South-West Kentucky District Dental Society at a meeting yesterday at Kentucky Dam Village.

Other officers elected were Harry L. Carpenter, Benton, vice-president;

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### Dr. and Mrs. Jean Bordeaux-Win Prizes

Dr. and Mrs. Jean Bordeaux of Los Angeles, California, appeared on a radio program, called "It Pays to be Married" and cracked the Jack Pot, winning many useful gifts, among which was one of the latest "Tuppan Gas range", made in Murray, Ky., which is the home of Mrs. Bordeaux.

Mrs. Bordeaux is the former Miss Mary Coleman, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Coleman and the late Mr. Coleman. She is a sister of Mrs. P. A. Hart and Mrs. Frances Johnson of Murray.

This program was tape recorded, and it will be broadcast May 17th over 200 NBC Stations.

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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1955

### STATE OF ANARCHY

The burning of a cattle barn at the Mid-South fair-  
grounds in Memphis resulting in a monetary loss of  
\$125,000.00 has shocked the people of that city because  
the fire was incendiary in origin and was set by six little  
girls less than 12 years of age.

Of course there is nothing that can be done about an  
incident of that kind, unless recovery can be had from  
parents of the children for they are even too young to be  
handled by juvenile court authorities.

And there is no use branding these children as any  
worse than others their age. Many of us have had ex-  
periences in our own families or connections which are  
similar, to say the least, as we can well remember one of  
our being in a party of small children who set fire to a  
neighbor's garage.

The children in Memphis wanted to attract attention,  
a natural desire of a great many children. The difference  
is that the property damaged happened to belong to  
somebody besides their parents.

The incident should cause us to consider where we  
are headed, however, when it comes to respect for prop-  
erty on the part of adults. Because it is a let-down on  
our part that has caused little children to follow our  
example.

In the last two years we have endured more vandal-  
ism and sabotage than ever before in our history. Prop-  
erty loss has run into the hundreds of millions of dollars  
and what are we doing about it?

Every so often we read about prisoners rioting and  
burning down prisons that cost millions to build. What  
is our reaction? It is about the same as what we experi-  
ence in reacting to trains being wrecked, trucks being turn-  
ed over on the highways, factories being dynamited and  
telephone cables cut.

We are traditionally for the "underdog," and for  
some reason we always consider strikers, or their sym-  
pathizers, prisoners, and even rebels among school chil-  
dren as "underdogs." In recent years the law itself has  
unofficially so classified them, and our highest officials,  
including governors of states, fail to protect citizens and  
taxpayers against loss and damage to property when  
such loss and damage is caused by a person, or a group  
of people, on strike, or those in sympathy with them.

We do not insinuate labor unions incite strikers to  
riot, or encourage them to violate the law by bodily or  
property damage. We do say there has been a let-down  
on the part of the public towards crimes, or law viola-  
tions on the part of the strikers or sympathizers, and  
that this public let-down is having an adverse effect,  
even on prisoners, juvenile delinquents, and children  
who are normal in every respect.

The heads of our state governments have a responsi-  
bility to non-union as well as union workers, to property  
owners and taxpayers as well as workers of any classi-  
fication. We believe it is time to have our laws enforced  
and our courts respected, regardless of who the violators  
may be. Present conditions border on insurrection, or  
anarchy.

### Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File  
May 17, 1950

Mrs. Charlotte Whitnell announced that her pupils  
would present a recital at Murray High School Friday  
evening, May 19, at 7:30. Mrs. Whitnell is a teacher of  
expression.

The forty-four pupils of Mrs. Whitnell will present  
a program of reading, monologue, and dialogue.  
Sunday school classes will be held in the new educa-  
tional building of the First Baptist Church here Sunday  
for the first time.

The building, which is practically completed, cost  
in the neighborhood of \$100,000, according to church  
officials.

William T. Morefield, of Mayfield, has joined the staff  
of the Cable Motor Company, according to Ray Cable,  
owner.

Winners of the Calloway County Essay Contest have  
been announced, according to Mrs. W. J. Gipson, chair-  
man of the Calloway County Cancer Drive, and Mr.  
Lester Nanny, campaign manager.

Frankie Shroat, a sophomore at Murray High, won  
first place in the Senior High Division and Miss Jollette  
Lassiter, Lynn Grove, won the first place in the Junior  
High Division.

A weiner roast was held at the City Park Friday  
night in honor of Miss Lida Waldrop, who was seven-  
teen Friday.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club met on Wed-  
nesday, May 10th, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.  
Frances McKenzie.

### Commencement Program

MURRAY HIGH SCHOOL  
AUDITORIUM

Thursday Evening, May 26, 1955

Eight O'Clock

Processional — Margaret Ruth  
Atkins

Invocation — Jerry Roberts

Music — Margaret Ruth Atkins,  
Shirley Joyce Chiles, Ann Barnett,  
"No Man Is An Island"

Salutatory — Hal Houston  
The Hope Of Tomorrow — Supt.  
W. Z. Carter  
Music — Senior Girls

"May Day Carol"

Valedictory — Jerry Roberts

Recognition of Honor Students

— Prin. W. B. Moser

Presentation of Diplomas — W.  
C. Elkins, President Board of  
Education

Music — Shirley Joyce Chiles,  
School Song Music, by Shirley  
Joyce Chiles

Benediction — Hal Houston

Recessional — Shirley Joyce  
Chiles

## No Sense In Making A Car For Family That Goes 120

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—There

doesn't seem to be any sense in  
making a family car that will go  
120 miles an hour when there's  
no public highway in the country  
that can handle much more than  
half that speed in safety.

At least that is the thinking  
of Andrew J. Sordani, the new  
president of the American Auto-  
mobile Association.

"We have cars that will go  
120 miles an hour," he said in  
an interview. "But where are they  
going while going? They are going  
to the court house to answer a  
charge or maybe to meet their  
maker."

A car today with 200 to 300  
horsepower working for it is fine,  
according to the new leader of the  
AAA. But he warns that the power  
is not for speed alone, mostly for  
performance on the road.

"It is the abusers, not the com-  
mon users that get in trouble," he  
warned.

Thousands Killed

Sordani reminded that last year  
36,300 persons lost their lives on  
the nation's highways. Another  
1,250,000 were hurt, some of them  
maimed for life.

There was a come-down from the  
year before, Sordani said. In 1953  
35,500 folks were killed, but 1,250-  
000 were injured.

"Statistics don't mean very much  
unless you analyze them," the AAA  
leader said. "What you have to  
remember is that accidents occur  
more frequently in winter. A lot  
of people don't realize that. But  
driving conditions are worse in icy  
weather."

Andrew J. Sordani is a story in  
himself. He is proud of the fact  
that he has come a long way on  
the trail with only a third-grade  
education. He calls home Wilkes-  
Barre, Pa. He served in the  
Pennsylvania state Senate for 12  
years.

"I am kind of new at this job  
of being president of the world's  
biggest auto club in the world,"  
he told me at lunch. "I respect  
the advice of Russell Singer, who  
used to have my job, and I am  
here to learn. I started to learn  
when I left school in the third  
grade."

I fell to talking with Sordani  
while a group of foreign automobile  
clubs were in our town.

French Problems Unique

Comte H. de Liedekerke Beaufort

presently is the head of the  
oldest auto club in the world.  
The gentleman from Paris has  
some ideas about how his folks  
can help unwind the traffic that  
ties up Paris at all hours of the  
day and night.

"You can't shoot papooses," he  
said. "And that is what we have  
to worry about. Those bicycles  
and motor-scooters, with a youngster  
driving biting on a yard of bread  
she has tied on the handle bars.  
We have accidents, for sure, but  
not so many because you can't go  
too fast in a motor car with a  
bike in front of you to obstruct  
the view."

There are no speed limits, hardly,  
in most of southern France, ac-  
cording to the man with the long  
name.

"It is no use," he said. "You  
can't go too fast, anyhow. And  
while we are about it, you may  
say that the Auto Club of France  
was founded in 1894."

Incidentally, on some of the  
main streets in Paris the people  
walk in the street and the little  
Renaults and other midget cars  
run along the sidewalks. It's safer  
that way, all around.

Because of the amazing recent

developments in hospital and med-  
ical techniques, you can look for-  
ward to a much longer life than  
you could only a few years ago.

It is safer to have babies. Safer  
to undergo surgery; your doctor  
and your hospital are better equip-  
ped to combat sickness and disease  
than at any time in our history.

When you or a member of your  
family goes to the hospital, now  
your chances of complete recovery  
are at an all-time high. In time  
of sickness, you want, and must  
have the best that science can  
offer. You can't buy it at cut  
rates. Your health, and that of  
your loved ones, can't be gambled  
with. If hospital care is to be  
maintained at its present standard  
the cost will continue to be high.

The lives saved, the reduction in  
pain and suffering, are worth the  
price many times over. May 8 to  
May 14 is National Hospital Week.  
There's one chance in eight that  
someone in your family will be  
hospitalized this year. Visit Murray  
Hospital during Open House, May  
15 from 2 to 4:30 P. M. and learn  
about this complex organization for  
your health.

### POPE SHOWN IN PRIVATE PRAYER



POPE PIUS XII kneels in private prayer to offer special prayer to  
the famous "Madonna di Pompei" during observance of her day  
in the Vatican. This intimate photo of the pontiff was made in  
the chapel of his official apartment. (International Soundphoto)

### Bitter Enemies



Richard Conte and Bruce Bennett are deadly en-  
emies in "The Big Tip Off," an expose of phony  
charity rackets playing Thursday at the Varsity  
Theatre. Co-starring in the Allied Artists produc-  
tion are Constance Smith and Cathy Downs.

### Bisbee's Show To Be In Murray All This Week

Bisbee's Comedians the biggest  
and most respected 'Toit' Show  
touring the mid-south will show  
here May 16 thru 21 UNDER THE  
PERSONAL supervision of J. C.  
Bisbee—nationally renowned show-  
man. The mammoth tent will be



J. C. Bisbee

located on South 4th St. This is  
the 28th season this popular ag-  
gregation of 30 professional joy-  
makers have visited Murray.

Each succeeding visit has added  
new laurels to their fame as  
entertainers who feature merit, and  
fine, clean, wholesome amusement  
in each and every performance.

New comedies of the make-you-  
laugh type and stirring dramas,  
snappy, peppy vaudeville-featuring  
the Kriel Family, most versatile  
family in show business-direct from  
the Big Top. Wire Walkers, Jugg-  
lers, Trampoline Artists, Contor-  
nists, Golbe Rollers, Tap dancers,  
Trained dogs and clowns make  
you laugh, Wendell Poe-singer of  
songs, Don Carlos Magic, Vivian  
Delmar, singing and dancing, Ralph  
Blackwell trick and fancy rope  
spinning Hardesty's Hill Billy Band,  
Octavia Powell-marionettes, Otis  
Arnold, Vera Thomason, Dick Lewis,  
Billy Choate, Lee Baird, Little  
Wesley Charles Choate, Mississippi  
Slim, and that funny man from  
Arkansas, Toby Ellis, Leon, Blue  
and his 12 piece orchestra, a way  
of beautiful girls, new scenery,  
lighting effects - each character  
acting well his or her part. All  
combine to make you glad you  
attended.

The opening play will be "The  
reason Why Girls Walk Home".  
Be sure and see it and we will  
guarantee you will want to see

### Some Mental Health Phases Appear Worse

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Although  
the mental health problem in the  
United States has been growing  
in magnitude over the past 20  
years, certain features of the prob-  
lem appear worse than they really  
are, a current report by statisticians  
sets forth.

Although the number of first  
admissions of psychiatric patients  
to hospitals for long-term care has  
increased more than 60 percent  
over the 20-year period, and the  
number of patients under care in  
these institutions has risen almost  
as rapidly, a substantial part of the  
rise reflects merely the increase  
in population and the growing  
proportion of people at the older  
ages.

In New York State, for example,  
about 30 percent of the increase  
in first admissions of women to  
mental hospitals during the past  
two decades is accounted for by  
these population factors. The statis-  
ticians note as significant that  
patients with mental disorders as-  
sociated with old age constitute an  
increasing proportion of all first  
admissions to mental hospitals, and  
now account for one fourth of the  
total.

"A more enlightened attitude has  
lessened the reluctance of the  
public to seek institutional care  
for persons with mental disorders,"  
the report states. "Because the  
proportion of people living in small  
dwelling units has increased, men-  
tal patients who in the past might  
have been kept at home now are

are funny," "Unmarried Widow,"  
"Stump Holler Folks," "People  
"Sparkin' Down in Arkansas" and  
"Who's to Blame?"

### Murray Drive-In

SHOW STARTS AT 7:30

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

in SuperColor

"RACING BLOOD"

starring Bill Williams, Jean  
Porter and Jimmy Boyd

more likely to be placed in hospitals  
for treatment.

A brighter spot in the over-all  
picture is seen in the fact that  
substantial progress has been made  
in the treatment of various types  
of mental disease. The long-term  
outlook for recovery is favorable,  
it is noted, and survivorship among  
insurance applicants with a history  
of mental illness compares not  
too unfavorably with standard risks.

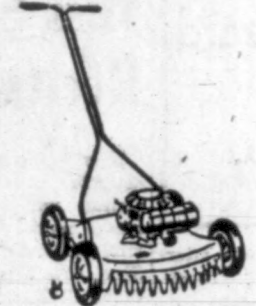
"While much is being done, the  
effort is still far from commensurate  
with the magnitude of the problem,"  
the statisticians comment. "There  
is good reason to expect that a  
broadened and intensified program  
would bring marked progress in the  
field of mental health, as  
it has in so many others."

### New Quill And Scroll Members

The new Quill and Scroll mem-  
bers, a national organization for  
journalism students, were presen-  
ted on Thursday, May 19th in  
Miss Swann's room. To be a mem-  
ber you must achieve some spe-  
cial recognition in the field of  
journalism.

The old members present were  
Jerry Roberts, Fidelia Austin,  
Jane Shell and Clara Wilson. The  
new members were Donna Tuck,  
Bobby Workman, Jenny Stubble-  
field, Rosemary Jones, Anita Row-  
land, Sue Grable, and Pety Stac-  
kford. Congratulations to this  
group for a fine honor.

### Monarch Power Mowers "Red Bird" 18-inch Rotary



Here's a new mower designed for safe-  
ty. No throwing of rocks. Blade is  
completely enclosed, smooth, even  
cutting action sprays grass evenly -  
eliminates wind rows in any kind of  
grass.

Special Price - - - \$59.95

\$6.00 down - \$1.25 week

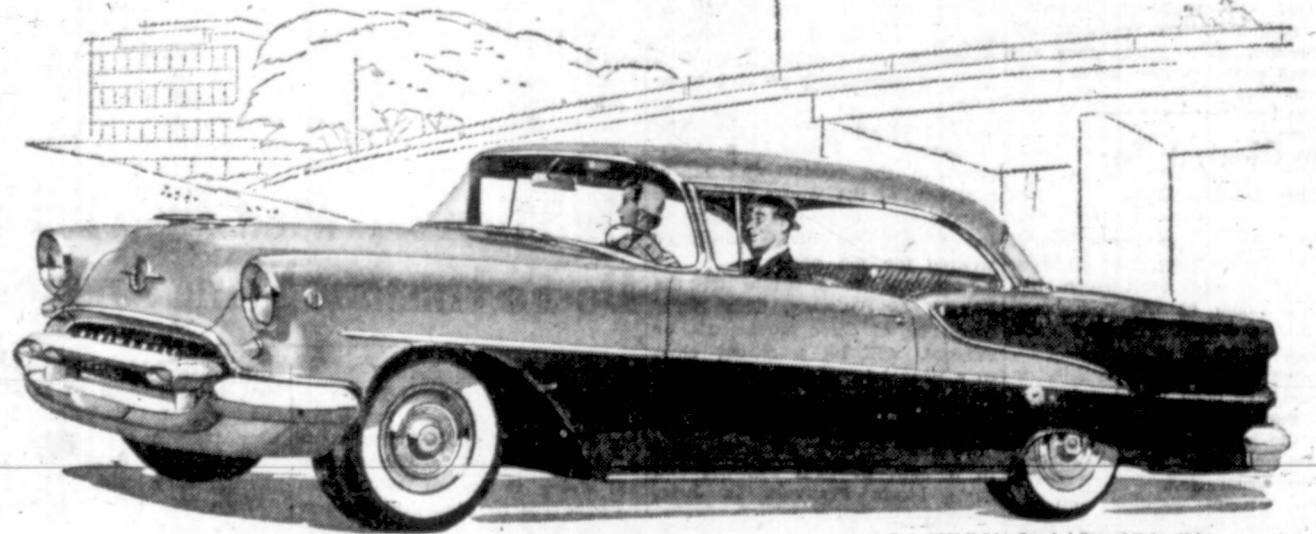
### BILBREYS

Car and Home Supply

210 E. Main Phone 886



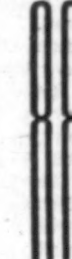
You'll  
go  
for the  
"GO"...



Super "55" Holiday Coupé. A General Motors Value.

... AND YOU'LL "GO" FOR THE PRICE, TOO!

Has the car of your dreams always been just out  
of reach? Well, prepare for action—"Rocket"  
action! For if you can fit any new car into your  
future, you can take title to a dazzling new Olds-  
mobile for \$5! Doubtful? Just take a look at our  
price . . . and try to sit still! This big, beautiful  
"Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile makes the low-  
priced lines seem "way out of line!" That's why  
you don't have to "sit this dream out!" You can  
take command of a "Rocket 8" today! Stop in—  
GO AHEAD . . . DRIVE IT YOURSELF!



FOR '55

\$ 2374.62

DELIVERABLE IN 15 DAYS (SHIPPING AT LEAST)  
DELIVERED LOCALLY, STATE AND LOCAL TAXES EXTRA.

Your price depends upon  
choice of model and body  
style, optional equipment and  
accessories. Prices may vary  
slightly in adjoining coun-  
ties because of shipping  
charges. All prices subject to  
change without notice.

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Can You See, Steer, Stop Safely? Check Your Car—Check Accidents!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

### J. T. HALE MOTOR SALES

Seventh and Main  
Telephone 833, Murray

329 W. Broadway  
Telephone 96, Mayfield



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# YOU CAN BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE: PUERTO RICAN**  
Sweet potato plants. Twenty five  
cents per hundred. Terry Buck-  
ingham, Max Nance Farm, Baker  
cross-roads. M18P

**FOR SALE: WESTINGHOUSE**  
refrigerator. In good condition.  
\$35.00. Arvin electric heater, like  
new, \$25.00. See Helen Dumas, apt.  
192, Vet Village. M18P

## NOTICE

THERE IS NO NEED TO GUESS  
when it's so easy to know that  
Special Motor Work come to Call.

oway's oldest, and only Auto  
Machine Shop where special work  
is by the owner personally. Tru-  
man Turner's Shop, Coldwater,  
Kentucky. M19NC

**MONUMENTS**  
Murray Marble and granite works.  
Builders of fine memorials for  
over half century. Porter White,  
Manager, Phone 121. M29C

**ENVELOPES, ENVELOPES, EN-  
VELOPES**, up to 10 x 15. Brown  
clasp envelopes of any size. If  
you need clasp envelopes call  
at the Ledger and Times office  
supply department. Perfect for  
mailing.

**MONUMENTS SOLID GRANITE**  
large selection styles, sizes. Call

See at Calloway Monument  
works. Vester Ott, owner. West  
Main St. Near College. M30C

**NOTICE: MACHINE SHOP SER-  
vice.** Portable crank shaft grind-  
ing. Murray Auto Parts, Maple  
St., phone 15. M21C

**FREE - CAR CHECK - IF YOUR**  
car weaves, shimmyes and vibrates,  
have it lined up "The Bear Way"  
at Hendon's Service Station, John  
Crogan, Spr. J18C

**FOR YOUR TOBACCO HAIL**  
insurance, call or see Wayne Wil-  
son. Tel 521-Office or 6694-home.  
Peoples Bank Building. M21C

**WANTED**

**WANTED: AMBITIOUS MEN**  
and women to work in this area.  
Must own a car. If interested in  
\$75.00 per week plus bonus con-  
tact Mr. Castleberry, Carman  
Hotel Wed. or Thurs. evening 7  
to 8:30 p.m. No phone calls please.  
M49P

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT: TWO ROOM UN-**  
furnished apt. newly decorated.  
206 East Poplar. Mrs. Dell Pinner.  
Uterback. M19C

**FOR RENT: FOUR ROOM UN-**  
furnished apt. Couple or elderly lady.  
Cheap. Mrs. Vester Hendon, 117  
E. Main. M18C

**FOR RENT: OFFICE SPACE ON**  
second floor now occupied by Dr.  
Tisworth. J. N. "Buddy" Ryan.  
M18C

**FOR RENT: 2 UNFURNISHED**  
three room apts. Hot and cold  
water and bath. Phone 1938. M18C

**FOR RENT: GARAGE APT.** Des  
Vinson. 411 South 8th St. M18P

**FOR RENT: MODERN HOUSE**  
furnished. Newly decorated. Rea-  
sonable rent. Tel. 495W before  
2:30 p.m. after tel. 614. M19C

## Business Opportunities

**UNHEARD OF PROFITS FOR**  
you in owning a Frostproof Root  
Beer Drive In. Don't work for  
nothing when financial indepen-  
dence can be yours. \$5,000 to \$15,000  
net per season. Latest exclusive  
all electric Precarbonated Root  
Beer Dispensing available on a

protected basis. Low investment  
of about \$3,000. Proven profits by  
owning near by available Fran-  
chises. Let our representative dis-  
cuss it with you. Write for details  
at once. P.O. Box 45, Vincennes,  
Indiana. M18P

## Manufacturing Jobs Increase By 20,000

Frankfort, Ky. — The State  
Department of Economic Security  
today reported that manufacturing  
employment in Kentucky covered  
more than 20,000 persons in the  
five-year period from September  
1949 to September 1954.

Noted gains were marked in the  
fields of tobacco, chemicals, electri-  
cal machinery and equipment, and  
transportation equipment while  
sharp losses - percentage wise -  
were recorded in professional in-  
struments, lumber and wood prod-  
ucts, machinery other than electri-  
cal and general industrial machi-  
nery.

Total manufacturing employment  
covered by unemployment insurance  
was reported at 149,956 persons at

The breakdown of manufacturing  
employment in September 1954,  
compared with the same month  
five years earlier, was:  
Food and kindred products, 25,583  
- 25,238; tobacco manufacture, 10,563  
- 7,350; textile mill products, 2,989  
- 3,561; apparel and fabricated  
textile products, 18,117 - 15,532;  
lumber and wood products, 8,675 -  
10,974; furniture and fixtures, 5,870  
- 5,246; paper and allied products,  
1,032 - 608; printing, publishing and  
allied industries, 7,070 - 6,350;  
chemicals and allied products, 9,851  
- 5,419.

Among gains recorded were a  
43.7 per cent increase in tobacco -  
the number increasing from 7,350  
to 10,563 - with the largest gains  
shown in Louisville cigarette pro-  
duction and Lexington stemming  
and reeking.

Electrical machinery and equip-  
ment employment rose from 4,987  
to 12,155 as General Electric at  
Owensboro increased its output.  
General Electric at Louisville began  
staffing its new location and Sylva-  
nia moved into Winchester.

Transportation equipment gained  
some 1,800 workers, from 2,725 to  
4,524, as Louisville firms expanded,  
and new firms moved into Bowling  
Green, Paris and Lexington.

the end of the period, compared  
with 123,541 five years earlier.

Manufacturing employment in the  
state is heavily concentrated in the  
Louisville, Owensboro, Paducah,  
Ashland and Covington-Newport  
areas along the Ohio River and the  
Lexington area in the Bluegrass,  
according to the report. These areas  
accounted for 104,795 of the total  
of 149,956 manufacturing jobs.

It was noted that the areas  
involved increased 15.9 per cent in  
the number of manufacturing jobs  
during the five-year period, com-  
pared with a statewide increase of  
15.8 per cent.

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Green, Paris and Lexington.

**Swarm Termites**  
Are a warning of  
**COSTLY DAMAGE**

**MURRAY LUMBER COMPANY**  
104 Maple St.—Phone 262  
TERMINIX—World's largest  
termite control organization

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Equality  
2—Long, loose  
3—Fruit  
4—Recent  
5—Average  
6—Pentagon  
7—More  
8—One who  
9—Vanguard  
10—Flow  
11—Bird  
12—Stock  
13—Wanted  
14—Inn  
15—Rocky hill  
16—Liver in  
17—Wales  
18—Person  
19—Stitch  
20—Armed conflict

DOWN

1—Moccasin  
2—Indefinite  
3—Break letter  
4—Knock  
5—Till organ  
6—Candle  
7—Affirmative  
8—Young girl  
9—Tribes  
10—Gale  
11—Lutes  
12—Landscape  
13—Stupid person  
14—Colony  
15—Stupid  
16—Writing  
17—Inn  
18—Broke  
19—Sudden  
20—Change color of

PEACE PARS  
SERIES  
PIT  
RAPID  
BOLE  
ACROSS  
ENDS  
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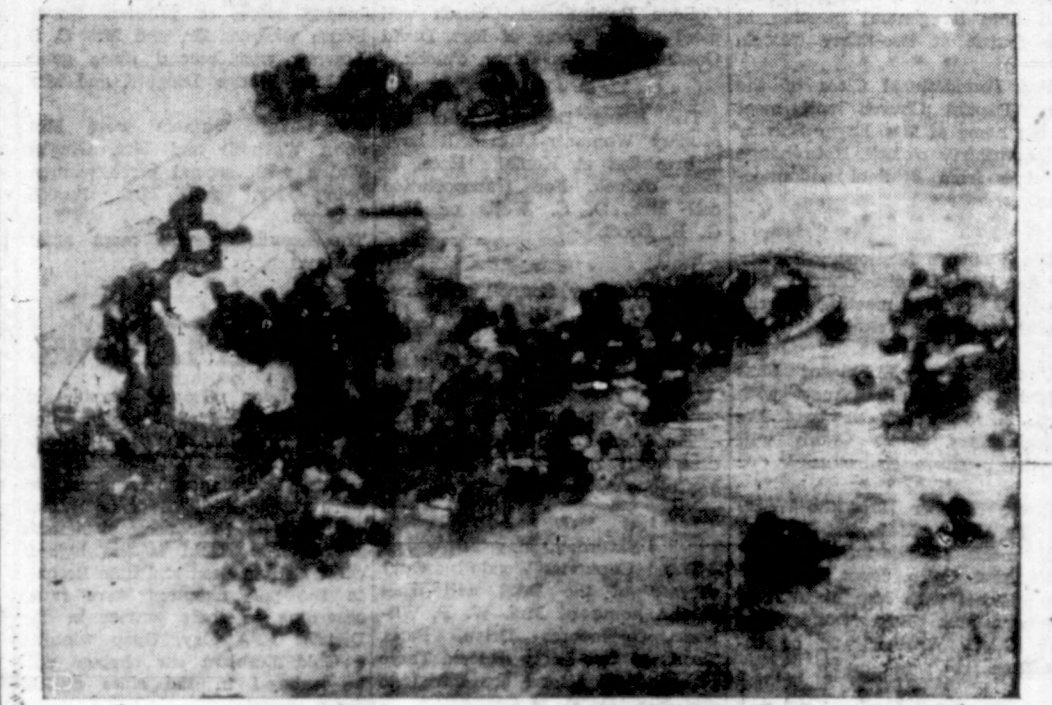
# Take MY PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE

Copyright, 1954, by Frances Sarah Moore.  
Discontinued by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE  
KAY took his hand and held it.  
"You are coming in with me, aren't  
you?"  
"If you want me to."  
She said: "That's Trace's car out  
front."  
"He probably heard it on the  
radio, too—and came along with  
a sedative for Mrs. Ireland."  
"She won't need a sedative. She  
has known this all along, without  
questioning now she knows." Kay's  
smile broke through waveringly.  
"And to think I was guilty of dis-  
paraging a sixth sense!"  
She fumbled in her bag for a  
door key, then thru the bag at  
Eric. "You find it!"  
And then the door opened. Mrs.  
Ireland was standing before them  
on the threshold. She said, "Kay."  
... and reached for her tremblingly,  
drawing her in. "Kay..."  
Eric's throat was tight as he  
followed them in.  
Trace followed grabbed him and  
swung him around. "I heard it on  
my car radio!" he said.  
"It rocked me. I stalled the car.  
Right at Five Corners. Isn't it  
fine?"  
They thumped shoulders, joyfully  
incoherent.  
Eric thought: Poor guy. This  
blasts his hopes of marrying Kay.  
Trace thought: This settles it.  
I'll dig into medicine and let the  
idea of matrimony go.  
Behind them the telephone was  
ringing and ringing. A uniformed  
maid answered it, hung up, an-  
swered it again.  
... Yes, it's true! Oh, she's fine.  
Yes, young Mrs. Ireland came in.  
Yes, on the radio, isn't it  
super?  
They went finally to the living-  
room.  
"They are taking him to Japan,"  
said Mrs. Ireland.  
"Kure," nodded Trace. "Military  
hospital."  
"It'll be weeks before he gets  
home," said Eric. "Weeks, any-  
way."  
Mrs. Ireland's hands were rigidly  
clamped. "As long as that, you  
think?"  
Kay spoke from the cheerfield  
where she was sitting alone. "I  
am going to Japan," she said, as  
casual as if she said she was  
going to the hairdresser's.  
"It will take a while to get shots  
and clearance papers," said Eric.  
"I am starting today," she said.  
"I'll fly to New York. There is a  
plane this afternoon from the  
Creighton airport. I'll check on  
the time—" She started for the  
telephone.  
"Two-fifteen," said Trace. He  
shook his head dubiously. "You  
will be stuck in New York waiting  
for a passport."  
"No, I won't." She turned around  
in the doorway, slim and straight.  
"I know someone in the State de-  
partment who can rush it through  
for me. . . Oh, don't you see, any  
of you, that I have to go!" she ap-  
pealed to them. "He may be seri-  
ously ill. . . Trace," she said to  
him, "will you drive me to the air-  
port?"  
He met her eyes squarely. "I  
have a 2 o'clock nephrectomy,  
Kay."  
"I'll drive you," offered Eric.  
"But you have the convo-  
cation—"  
An hour to the airport, an hour  
back. Plenty of time. And what if  
he didn't make it? He would miss  
the ceremony of Presenting the  
Book; he'd lose the free publicity  
and the prestige of his picture in  
the paper with Dr. Kimberly Law-  
rence. So?  
"Go pack your bag," he said to  
Kay.  
"A tooth brush and a pair of  
pajamas!" she said. She whirled  
away, up the stairs. Halfway up,  
she leaned over the bannister.  
Mrs. Ireland murmured wistful-  
ly, "I wish I could go with her."  
"Can't you?" Trace asked.  
She smiled. "I am too old to  
start off for the other side of the  
world with a toothbrush." She bent  
down beside her chair and picked  
up her knitting.  
Trace stood up. "I'll get over to  
the hospital." A fat came up into  
his throat. "Say good-by and luck  
to Kay—will you?"  
Mrs. Ireland looked up and  
smiled at him. "Now do you be-  
lieve in the greatness of faith?"  
"I am a doctor," he bent and  
kissed her lightly. "Sometimes  
there is nothing left but faith."  
Eric was on the telephone. "Is  
Landon there, Merry-o?"  
"No," said Merry-o. "Just me  
and Dora. Landon took Gran to  
the dentist."  
"Will you give Landon a mes-  
sage when she comes in?"  
"Certainly," said his daughter  
with importance.  
"Say that I am driving Mrs. Ire-  
land to the airport at Creighton."  
"You are driving to the airport  
with—" "  
"Mrs. Ireland. You remember,  
Pumpkin. The nurse who looked  
after Gran?"  
"Oh," said Merry-o. "Yes." His  
briefly consulted his watch—"3:30. Have  
Landon put my clothes out for  
me, will you? I'll have to change  
on the double."  
"Which clothes?"  
"Landon knows."  
From the corner of his eye he  
saw Kay coming down the stairs.  
"I know someone in the State de-  
partment who can rush it through  
for me. . . Oh, don't you see, any  
of you, that I have to go!" she ap-  
pealed to them. "He may be seri-  
ously ill. . . Trace," she said to  
him, "will you drive me to the air-  
port?"  
It was delivered in the Boss'  
own way.  
"Mr. Scarffe wasn't home for  
lunch."  
"Oh?" Landon dropped an in-  
quiring glance at his unused place  
at the table. "Why, I wonder? Did  
he phone?"  
"Yes, he did. He has gone to the  
airport at Creighton, with Mrs.  
Ireland."  
"Gone—gone to—?" A frown  
creased Landon's forehead. "You  
did say the airport, didn't you?"  
"I did," said the Boss.  
"But—how odd. To go today. I  
mean. Which Mrs. Ireland—  
casually—did he say?"  
"Ask Merry-o," said the Boss.  
"She took the message."  
Landon said, "I'll phone and find  
out."  
A busy signal beat in her ear.  
She cradled the receiver. What if  
it was Kay he was with? Landon's  
heart felt numb. He haven't  
even the right to be jealous. That  
right, dubious and never-used, be-  
longed to Maggie. To Maggie and  
to no one else.  
Landon did not try the Ireland's  
number again.  
She waited for Eric to come,  
finally watching the clock anxiously.  
Merry-o came from school. "Did  
Dora give you daddy's message,  
Landon?"  
"Yes, darling."  
"Isn't he home yet? I thought  
he had to go to Creighton."  
"Convo-cation. . . Merry-o, what  
time did daddy say he would be  
home?"  
"Three-thirty."  
"It was after 4. Just what did  
he say on the telephone, Merry-o?"  
"Dora told you, didn't she? Mommy  
says Dora is very dependable  
with messages."  
"Yes," patiently. "She didn't  
know, though, which Mrs. Ire-  
land—"  
"Oh, are there two? The nurse,  
daddy said. You know, the one  
who looked after Gran?"  
Landon nodded absently. There  
had been time, since noon, for Eric  
to drive to the airport and back.  
Twice.  
(To Be Continued)

## JAPANESE FERRY SURVIVORS CLING TO LIFERAFTS



SURVIVORS cling to a capsize lifeboat (left) and liferafts in Japan's inland sea after collision of  
passenger and freight ferries off Takamatsu, on Shikoku, southernmost of the main Japanese islands.  
First reports put the toll at 46 killed, 97 missing, with 636 survivors. (International Radiophoto)

**NANCY**

OH, MY POOR COUSIN---HE'S A PARATROOPER.

WHAT'S SO AWFUL ABOUT BEING A PARATROOPER?

HE'S STATIONED IN TURKEY

By Ernie Bushmiller

**LIL' ABNER**

A MAGNUM OF CHAMPAGNE, PLEASE!!

GURP! ("BETCHA AMIL HAFIA PAY FO' THET SODY--BUT SHUCKS--AWKIN BE A SPORT FO' TEN CENTS!!")

HERE'S YOUR STRAWS, SIR--AND HERE'S THE CHECK--

THANK YOE HERE'S TH' DIME--???

GASP!!--

ONE BOTTLE CHAMPAGNE --15.00  
Tax --1.50  
\$16.50

TRY SOME--IT'LL MAKE YOU CHEERFUL!!

("\$100.00 MINUS \$16.50 LEAVES ME--OH--\$83.50--NO USE TALKIN'--IT DONE LEFT ME!!")

By Al Capp

**ABBIE and SLATS**

SHE STILL WITH HIM?

YES, THIS IS THE FIFTH DAY. DO YOU THINK THE FOOL'S FIGURED IT OUT YET?

NOT YET AND HE WON'T FOR A WHILE!

WHEN HE DOES...TOO BAD!!

I GOT THE QUEEREST NOTION WE'RE BEING WATCHED.

NOW WHO WOULD WANT TO BOTHER WITH US, CHARLIE? RELAX!

WHAT IS THERE ABOUT THE IMMENSITY OF THE SEA THAT YOU LOVE BEST, CHARLIE?

MACKEREL, M'AM

By Raeburn Van Buren



## THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.  
Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The  
Times-Herald, October 20, 1926, and the West Kentuckian, January  
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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor,  
or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best  
interest of our readers.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1369  
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Ave., Chicago; 80 Bolyton St., Boston.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 15c, per  
month \$3c. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year \$3.50; else-  
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Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as  
Second Class Matter.

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1955

### STATE OF ANARCHY

The burning of a cattle barn at the Mid-South fair-  
grounds in Memphis resulting in a monetary loss of  
\$125,000.00 has shocked the people of that city because  
the fire was incendiary in origin and was set by six little  
girls less than 12 years of age.

Of course there is nothing that can be done about an  
incident of that kind, unless recovery can be had from  
parents of the children for they are even too young to be  
handled by juvenile court authorities.

And there is no use branding these children as any  
worse than others their age. Many of us have had ex-  
periences in our own families or connections which are  
similar, to say the least, as we can well remember one of  
our being in a party of small children who set fire to a  
neighbor's garage.

The children in Memphis wanted to attract attention,  
a natural desire of a great many children. The difference  
is that the property damaged happened to belong to  
somebody besides their parents.

The incident should cause us to consider where we  
are headed, however, when it comes to respect for prop-  
erty on the part of adults. Because it is a let-down on  
our part that has caused little children to follow our  
example.

In the last two years we have endured more vandal-  
ism and sabotage than ever before in our history. Prop-  
erty loss has run into the hundreds of millions of dollars  
and what are we doing about it?

Every so often we read about prisoners rioting and  
burning down prisons that cost millions to build. What  
is our reaction? It is about the same as that we experi-  
ence in reading trains being wrecked, trucks being turned  
over on the highways, factories being dynamited and  
telephone cables cut.

We are traditionally for the "underdog," and for  
some reason we always consider strikers, or their sym-  
pathizers, prisoners, and even rebels among school chil-  
dren as "underdogs." In recent years the law itself has  
unofficially so classified them, and our highest officials,  
including governors of states, fail to protect citizens and  
taxpayers against loss and damage to property when  
such loss and damage is caused by a person, or a group  
of people, on strike, or those in sympathy with them.

We do not insinuate labor unions incite strikers to  
riot, or encourage them to violate the law by bodily or  
property damage. We do say there has been a let-down  
on the part of the public towards crimes, or law viola-  
tions on the part of the strikers or sympathizers, and  
that this public let-down is having an adverse effect,  
even on prisoners, juvenile delinquents, and children  
who are normal in every respect.

The heads of our state governments have a responsi-  
bility to non-union as well as union workers, to property  
owners and taxpayers as well as workers of any classi-  
fication. We believe it is time to have our laws enforced  
and our courts respected, regardless of who the violators  
may be. Present conditions border on insurrection, or  
anarchy.

### Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File  
May 17, 1950

Mrs. Charlotte Whitnell announced that her pupils  
would present a recital at Murray High School Friday  
evening, May 19, at 7:30. Mrs. Whitnell is a teacher of  
expression.

The forty-four pupils of Mrs. Whitnell will present  
a program of reading, monologue, and dialogue.

Sunday school classes will be held in the new educa-  
tional building of the First Baptist Church here Sunday  
for the first time.

The building, which is practically completed, cost  
in the neighborhood of \$100,000, according to church  
officials.

William T. Morefield, of Mayfield, has joined the staff  
of the Cable-Motor Company, according to Ray Cable,  
owner.

Winners of the Calloway County Essay Contest have  
been announced, according to Mrs. W. J. Gipson, chair-  
man of the Calloway County Cancer Drive, and Mr.  
Lester Nanny, campaign manager.

Frankie Shroat, a sophomore at Murray High, won  
first place in the Senior High Division and Miss Jollette  
Lassiter, Lynn Grove, won the first place in the Junior  
High Division.

A weiner roast was held at the City Park Friday  
night in honor of Miss Lida Waldrop, who was seven-  
teen Friday.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club met on Wed-  
nesday, May 10th, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.  
Frances McKenzie.

### Commencement Program

MURRAY HIGH SCHOOL  
AUDITORIUM  
Thursday Evening, May 26, 1955  
Eight O'Clock

Processional — Margaret Ruth  
Atkins.

Invocation — Jerry Roberts.

Music — Margaret Ruth Atkins,  
Shirley Joyce Chiles, Ann Barnett,  
"No Man Is An Island."

Sufficiency — Hal Houston.  
The Hope Of Tomorrow — Supp.  
W. Z. Carter.  
Music — Senior Girls.

"May Day Carol"

Valedictory — Jerry Roberts.

Recognition of Honor Students

— Penn. W. B. Moser.

Presentation of Diplomas — W.  
C. Elkins, President Board of  
Education.

Music — Shirley Joyce Chiles,  
Shirley Joyce Chiles, Music by Shirley  
Joyce Chiles.

Benediction — Hal Houston.

Recessional — Shirley Joyce  
Chiles.

## No Sense In Making A Car For Family That Goes 120

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — There  
doesn't seem to be any sense in  
making a family car that will go  
120 miles an hour when there's  
no public highway in the country  
that can handle much more than  
half that speed in safety.

At least that is the thinking  
of Andrew J. Sordani, the new  
president of the American Auto-  
mobile Association.

"We have cars that will go  
120 miles an hour," he said in  
an interview. "But where are they  
going while going? They are going  
to the court house to answer a  
charge or maybe to meet their  
maker."

A car today with 200 to 300  
horsepower working for it is fine,  
according to the new leader of the  
AAA. But he warns that the power  
is not for speed alone; mostly for  
performance on the road.

"It is the abusers, not the com-  
mon users that get in trouble," he  
warned.

**Thousands Killed**  
Sordani reminded that last year  
36,300 persons lost their lives on  
the nation's highways. Another  
1,250,000 were hurt, some of them  
maimed for life.

That was a come-down from the  
year before, Sordani said. In 1953  
38,500 folks were killed, but 1,350-  
000 were injured.

"Statistics don't mean very much  
unless you analyze them," the AAA  
leader said. "What you have to  
remember is that accidents occur  
more frequently in winter. A lot  
of people don't realize that. But  
driving conditions are worse in icy  
weather."

Andrew J. Sordani is a story in  
himself. He is proud of the fact  
that he has come a long way on  
the trail with only a third-grade  
education. He calls home Wilkes-  
Barre, Pa. He served in the  
Pennsylvania state Senate for 12  
years.

"I am kind of new at this  
job of being president of the  
biggest auto club in the world,"  
he told me at lunch. "I respect  
the advice of Russell Slinger, who  
used to have my job, and I am  
here to learn. I started to learn  
when I left school in the third  
grade."

I fell to talking with Sordani  
while a group of foreign automobile  
clubs were in our town.

**French Problems Unique**  
Comte H. de Liedekerke Beaufort

presently is the head of the  
oldest auto club in the world.  
The gentleman from Paris has  
some ideas about how his folks  
can help unwind the traffic that  
ties up Paris at all hours of the  
day and night.

"You can't shoot popooses," he  
said. "And that is what we have  
to worry about. Those bicycles  
and motor-scooters, with a youngster  
driving biting on a yard of bread  
she has tied on the handle bars.  
We have accidents, for sure, but  
not so many because you can't go  
too fast in a motor car with a  
bike in front of you to obstruct  
the view."

There are no speed limits, hardly,  
in most of southern France, ac-  
cording to the man with the long  
name.

"It is no use," he said. "You  
can't go too fast, anyhow. And  
while we are about it, you may  
say that the Auto Club of France  
was founded in 1894."

Incidentally, some of the people  
walk in the street and the little  
Renaults and other midsize cars  
run along the sidewalks. It's safer  
that way, all around.

Because of the amazing recent  
developments in hospital and med-  
ical techniques, you can look for-  
ward to a much longer life than  
you could only a few years ago.

It is safer to have babies. Safer  
to undergo surgery, your doctor  
and your hospital are better equip-  
ped to combat sickness and disease  
than at any time in our history.

When you or a member of your  
family goes to the hospital now  
your chances of complete recovery  
are at an all-time high. In time  
of sickness, you want and must  
have the best that science can  
offer. You can't buy it at cut  
prices. Your health, and that of  
your loved ones, can't be gambled  
with. If hospital care is to be  
maintained at its present standard  
the cost will continue to be high.

The lives saved, the reduction in  
pain and suffering, are worth the  
price many times over. May 8 to  
May 14 is National Hospital Week.  
There's one chance in eight that  
someone in your family will be  
hospitalized this year. Visit Murray  
Hospital during Open House, May  
15 from 2 to 4:30 P. M. and learn  
about this complex organization for  
your health.

### POPE SHOWN IN PRIVATE PRAYER



POPE PIUS XII kneels in private prayer to offer special prayer to  
the famous "Madonna di Pompei" during observance of her day  
in the Vatican. This intimate photo of the pontiff was made in  
the chapel of his official apartment. (International Soundphoto)

### Bitter Enemies



Richard Conte and Bruce Bennett are deadly en-  
emies in "The Big Tip Off," an expose of phony  
charity rackets playing Thursday at the Varsity  
Theatre. Co-starring in the Allied Artists produc-  
tion are Constance Smith and Cathy Downs.

### Bisbee's Show To Be In Murray All This Week

Bisbee's Comedians the biggest  
and most respected Telt Show  
touring the mid-south will show  
here May 16 thru 21 UNDER THE  
PERSONAL supervision of J. C.  
Bisbee—nationally renowned show-  
man. The mammoth tent will be  
set up.



J. C. Bisbee

located on South 4th St. This is  
the 28th season this popular ag-  
gregation of '30 professional joy-  
makers have visited Murray.

Each succeeding visit has added  
new laurels to their fame as  
entertainers who feature merit, and  
fine, clean, wholesome amusement  
in each and every performance.

New comedies of the make-you-  
laugh type and stirring dramas;  
snappy, peppy vaudeville-features  
the Kriel Family—most versatile  
family in show business-direct from  
the "Big Top—Wire Walkers, Jag-  
glers, Trampoline Artists, Centu-  
rionists, Golbe Rollers, Tap dancers,

Trained dogs and clowns make  
you laugh. Wendell Poe-singer of  
songs, Don Carlos Magie, Vivian  
Delmar, singing and dancing, Ralph  
Blackwell trick and fancy rope  
spinning, Hardesty's Hill Billy Band,  
Octavia Powell-marionettes, Otis  
Arnold, Vera Thomason, Dick Lewis,  
Billy Charles Choate, Mississippi  
Slim, and that funny man from  
Arkansas, Toby Ellis, Leon Bloch  
and his 10 pieces, orchestra, a key-  
of beautiful girls, new scenery,  
lighting effects - each character  
acting well his or her part. All  
combine to make you glad you  
attended.

The opening play will be "The  
reason Why Gilda Walk Home".  
Be sure and see it and we will  
guarantee you will want to see

### Some Mental Health Phases Appear Worse

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Although  
the mental health problem in the  
United States has been growing  
in magnitude over the past 20  
years, certain features of the prob-  
lem appear worse than they really  
are, a current report by statisticians  
sets forth.

Although the number of first  
admissions of psychiatric patients  
to hospitals for long-term care has  
increased more than 80 percent  
over the 20-year period, and the  
number of patients under care in  
these institutions has risen almost  
as rapidly, a substantial part of the  
rise reflects merely the increase  
in population and the growing  
proportion of people at the older  
ages.

In New York State, for example,  
about 30 percent of the increase  
in first admissions of women to  
mental hospitals during the past  
two decades is accounted for by  
these population factors. The statis-  
ticians note as significant that  
patients with mental disorders as-  
sociated with old age constitute an  
increasing proportion of all first  
admissions to mental hospitals, and  
now account for one fourth of the  
total.

"A more enlightened attitude has  
lessened the reluctance of the  
public to seek institutional care  
for persons with mental disorders,"  
the report states. "Because the  
proportion of people living in small  
dwelling units has increased, men-  
tal patients who in the past might  
have been kept at home now are

are Funny", "Unmarried Widow",  
"Stump Holler Folks", "People  
"Sparkin' Down in Arkansas" and  
"Who's to Blame".

### Murray Drive-In

SHOW STARTS AT 7:30

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
in Supercolor  
"RACING BLOOD"  
starring Bill Williams, Jean  
Porter and Jimmy Boyd

more likely to be placed in hospitals  
for treatment.

A further spot in the over-all  
picture is seen in the fact that  
substantial progress has been made  
in the treatment of various types  
of mental disease. The long-term  
outlook for recovery is favorable,  
it is noted, and survivorship among  
insurance applicants with a history  
of mental illness compares not  
too unfavorably with standard risks.

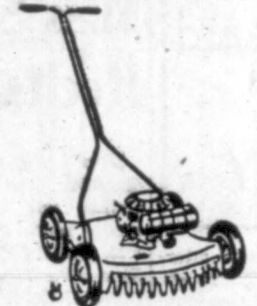
"While much is being done, the  
effort is still far from commensurate  
with the magnitude of the problem,"  
the statisticians comment. "There  
is good reason to expect that a  
broadened and intensified program  
would bring marked progress in  
the field of mental health, as  
it has in so many others."

### New Quill And Scroll Members

The new Quill and Scroll mem-  
bers, a national organization for  
journalism students, were presen-  
ted on Thursday, May 19th in  
Miss Swann's room. To be a mem-  
ber you must achieve some special  
recognition in the field of  
journalism.

The old members present were  
Jerry Roberts, Fidelia Austin,  
Janie Shell and Clara Wilson. The  
new members were Donna Tuck,  
Bobby Workman, Jenny Stubble-  
field, Rosemary Jones, Anita Row-  
land, Sue Grable, and Percy Stan-  
kford. Congratulations to this  
group for a fine honor.

### Monarch Power Mowers "Red Bird" 18-inch Rotary



Here's a new mower designed for safe-  
ty. No throwing of rocks. Blade is  
completely enclosed, smooth, even  
cutting action sprays grass evenly -  
eliminates wind rows in any kind of  
grass.

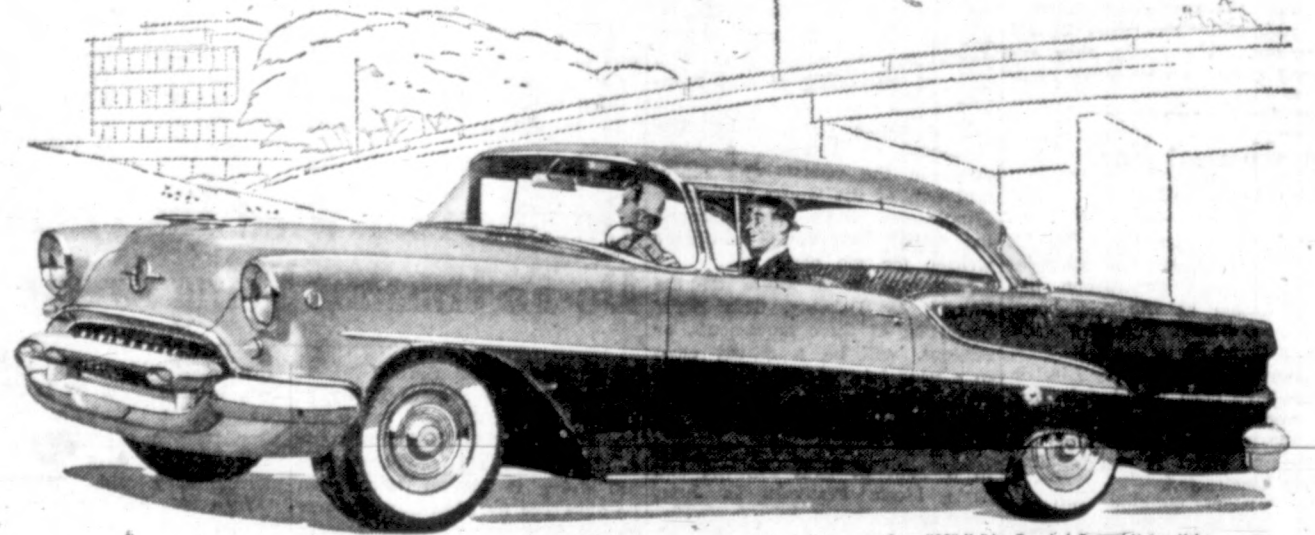
Special Price - - - \$59.95

\$6.00 down - - \$1.25 week

**BILBREYS**  
Car and Home Supply  
210 E. Main Phone 886



You'll  
go  
for the  
"GO"...



... AND YOU'LL "GO" FOR THE PRICE, TOO!

Has the car of your dreams always been just out  
of reach? Well, prepare for action—"Rocket"  
action! For if you can fit any new car into your  
future, you can take title to a dazzling new Olds-  
mobile for \$5! Doubtful? Just take a look at our  
price . . . and try to fit it still! This big, beautiful  
"Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile makes the low-  
priced lines seem "way out of line!" That's why  
you don't have to "sit this dream out!" You can  
take command of a "Rocket 8" today! Stop in—  
GO AHEAD . . . DRIVE IT YOURSELF!

**\$ 2374.62**  
FOR '55  
OLDSMOBILE 1955 4 DOOR SEDAN (SHOWN AT LEFT)  
DELIVERED LOCALLY, STATE AND LOCAL TAXES EXTRA.  
Your price depends upon  
choice of model and body  
style, optional equipment and  
accessories. Prices may vary  
slightly in adjoining towns  
and cities because of shipping  
charges. All prices subject to  
change without notice.

**OLDSMOBILE**

Can You See, Steer, Stop Safely? Check Your Car—Check Accidents!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

**J. T. HALE MOTOR SALES**

Seventh and Main  
Telephone 833, Murray

320 W. Broadway  
Telephone 96, Mayfield



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# YOU CAN BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE: PUERTO RICAN**  
Sweet potato plants. Twenty five cents per hundred. Terry Buck-  
ingham, Max Nance Farm, Baker  
cross-roads. M18P

**FOR SALE: WESTINGHOUSE**  
refrigerator. In good condition.  
\$55.00. Arvin electric heater, like  
new, \$25.00. See Helen Dimas, apt.  
192, Vet Village. M18P

## NOTICE

THERE IS NO NEED TO GUESS  
when it's so easy to know that  
Special Motor Work come to Cal-

boy's oldest and only Auto  
Machine Shop where special work  
is by the owner personally. Tru-  
man Turner's Shop, Coldwater,  
Kentucky. M19NC

**YOUR AGENTS**  
Murray Marble and granite works.  
Builders of fine memorials for  
over half century. Porter White,  
Manager. Phone 121. M25C

**ENVELOPES, ENVELOPES, EN-**  
velopes, up to 10 x 15. Brown  
clasp envelopes of any size. If  
you need clasp envelopes call  
at the Ledger and Times office  
supply department. Perfect for  
mailing.

**MONUMENTS SOLID GRANITE**  
large selection styles, sizes. Call

See at Calloway Monument  
works. Vester Orr, owner. West  
Main St. Near College. M30C

**NOTICE: MACHINE SHOP SER-**  
vice. Portable crank shaft grind-  
ing. Murray Auto Parts, Maple  
St., phone 15. M21C

**FREE - CAR CHECK - IF YOU**  
car weaves, shimmy and vibrates,  
have it lined up "The Bear Way"  
at Hendon's Service Station, John  
Grogan, Opp. J18C

**FOR YOUR TOBACCO HAIL**  
insurance, call or see Wayne Wil-  
son. Tel 321-Office or 669R4-home.  
Peoples Bank Building. M21C

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT: TWO ROOM UN-**  
furnished apt. newly decorated.  
209 East Poplar. Mrs. Dell Pinner.  
Utterback. M19C

**FOR RENT: FOUR ROOM UP-**  
stairs apt. Couple or elderly lady.  
Cheap. Mrs. Vester Hendon, 117  
E. Main. M18C

**FOR RENT: OFFICE SPACE ON**  
second floor now occupied by Dr.  
Tisworth. J. N. "Buddy" Ryan.  
M18C

**FOR RENT: 2 UNFURNISHED**  
three room apt. Hot and cold  
water and bath. Phone 1938. M18C  
5:00 p. m.

**FOR RENT: GARAGE APT. Des**  
Vinson. 411 South 8th St. M18P

**FOR RENT: MODERN HOUSE**  
furnished. Newly decorated. Rea-  
sonable rent. Tel. 495W before  
2:30 p. m.-after tel. 614. M19C

## Business Opportunities

**UNHEARD OF PROFITS FOR**  
you in owning a Frostop Root  
Beer Drive In. Don't work for  
nothing when financial indepen-  
dence can be yours. \$5,000 to \$15,000  
net per season. Latest exclusive  
all electric Precarbonated Root  
Beer Dispensing available on a

protected basis. Low investment  
of about \$3,000. Proven profits by  
owning near by available Fran-  
chises. Let our representative dis-  
cuss it with you. Write for details  
at once. P.O. Box 45, Vincennes,  
Indiana. M18P

## WANTED

**WANTED: AMBITIOUS MEN**  
and women to work in this area.  
Must own a car. If interested in  
\$75.00 per week plus bonus con-  
tact Mr. Castleberry, Carman  
Hotel Wed. or Thurs. evening, 7  
to 8:30 p.m. No phone calls please.  
M49P

## USHERS

Sandra Kyle, Beverly Scott,  
Henrietta Warren, Lorenda Tucker,  
Rosemary Jones, Judy Shoemaker,  
and Jennie Sue Stubbfield.

Cleveland, Nova Scotia, a lum-  
bering community was named in  
honor of President Grover Cleve-  
land in 1891.

## Manufacturing Jobs Increase By 20,000

Frankfort, Ky. — The State  
Department of Economic Security  
today reported that manufacturing  
employment in Kentucky covered  
more than 20,000 persons in the  
five-year period from September  
1949 to September 1954.

Noted gains were marked in the  
fields of tobacco, chemicals, elect-  
rical machinery and equipment, and  
transportation equipment while  
sharp losses - percentage wise -  
were recorded in professional in-  
struments, lumber and wood pro-  
ducts, machinery other than elect-  
rical and general industrial mac-  
hinery.

Total manufacturing employment  
covered by unemployment insurance  
was reported at 149,956 persons at

the end of the period, compared  
with 123,541 five years earlier.

Manufacturing employment in the  
state is heavily concentrated in the  
Louisville, Owensboro, Paducah,  
Ashland and Covington-Newport  
areas along the Ohio River and the  
Lexington area in the Bluegrass,  
according to the report. These areas  
accounted for 104,795 of the total  
of 149,956 manufacturing jobs.

It was noted that the areas  
involved increased 15.9 per cent in  
the number of manufacturing jobs  
during the five-year period, com-  
pared with a statewide increase of  
15.8 per cent.

Among gains recorded were a  
43.7 per cent increase in tobacco -  
the number increasing from 7,350  
to 10,563 - with the largest gains  
shown in Louisville cigarette pro-  
duction and Lexington stemming  
and redrying.

Chemicals jumped from 5,419 to  
9,861 for an 81.9 per cent gain  
as Louisville synthetic rubber pro-  
duction was upped and new firms  
located at Paducah, Brandenburg  
and Calvert City.

Electrical machinery and equip-  
ment employment rose from 4,987  
to 12,185 as General Electric at  
Owensboro increased its output.  
General Electric at Louisville began  
staffing its new location and Sylva-  
nia moved into Winchester.

Transportation equipment gained  
some 1,800 workers, from 2,725 to  
4,524, as Louisville firms expanded,  
and new firms moved into Bowling  
Green, Paris and Lexington.

The breakdown of manufacturing  
employment in September 1954,  
compared with the same month  
five years earlier, was:

Food and kindred products, 25,563  
- 25,238; tobacco manufacture, 10,563  
- 7,350; textile mill products, 2,989  
- 3,561; apparel and fabricated  
textile products, 18,117 - 13,532;  
lumber and wood products, 8,675 -  
10,974; furniture and fixtures, 5,870 -  
5,248; paper and allied products,  
1,032 - 688; printing, publishing and  
allied industries, 7,070 - 6,350;  
chemicals and allied products, 9,851  
- 5,419.

**Swarm Termites**  
Are a warning of  
**COSTLY DAMAGE**

**MURRAY LUMBER COMPANY**  
104 Maple St.—Phone 262  
TERMINIX—World's largest  
termite control organization

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1—Equality  
4—Long, loose  
10—Recent  
11—Recent  
12—Savage  
13—More  
14—One who  
15—Vanquish  
16—Jinx  
17—How  
18—Wanted  
19—Stock  
20—Wanted  
21—In  
22—Wanted  
23—Wanted  
24—Wanted  
25—Wanted  
26—Wanted  
27—Wanted  
28—Wanted  
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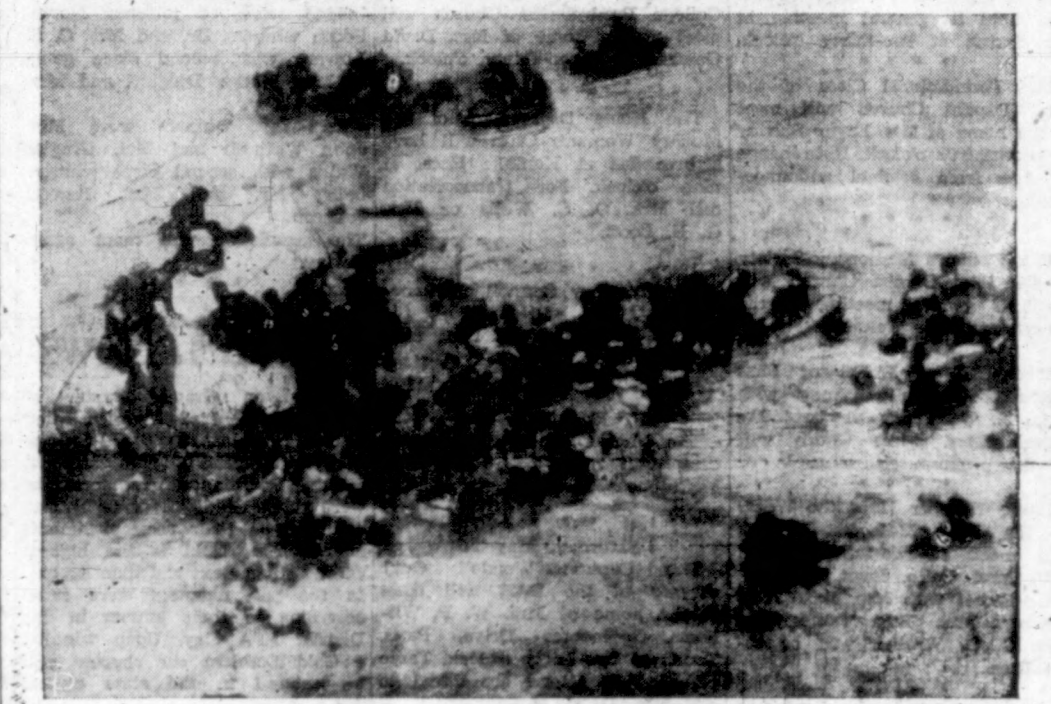
**DOWN**

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## PEACE PARS

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## JAPANESE FERRY SURVIVORS CLING TO LIFERAFTS



SURVIVORS cling to a capsize lifeboat (left) and life rafts in Japan's inland sea after collision of passengers and freight ferries off Takamatsu, on Shikoku, southernmost of the main Japanese islands. First reports put the toll at 46 killed, 97 missing, with 636 survivors. (International Radiophoto)

## Take MY PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE  
KAY took his hand and held it. "You are coming in with me, aren't you?"

"If you want me to."

She said: "That's Trace's car out front."

"He probably heard it on the radio, too—and came along with a sedative for Mrs. Ireland."

"She won't need a sedative. She has known this all along, without questioning now she knows." Kay's smile broke through waveringly. "And to think I was guilty of disparaging a sixth sense!"

She tumbled in her bag for a door key, then thru the bag at Eric. "You find it!"

And then the door opened. Mrs. Ireland was standing before them on the threshold. She said, "Kay... and reached for her key. Kay's smile broke through waveringly. "And to think I was guilty of disparaging a sixth sense!"

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# WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor ... Phone 694-M-4-0 or 1150-W

Club News Activities  
Weddings Local's

## Mrs. McConnell Has Annual May Recital

It was a gala affair with the girls in their colorful dresses with a background of potted plants and summer flowers when Mrs. D. F. McConnell had her annual May recital for relatives and friends at the Club House, Saturday evening at seven o'clock.

Welcoming the guests were Nancy Bazzell, Betty Smith, Cheryl Clubb, and Mildred Van Meter. The program was dedicated to Hal Barrow, Patsy Curd and Patsy Purdom who were ill and unable to appear on the program.

The program was divided into four groups with a variety of numbers that proved interesting. As an additional attraction the trio composed of Mrs. Philip Mitchell, Mrs. H. W. Wilson and Mrs. Wayne Flora accompanied by Mrs. Harry Hampshire gave two lovely numbers. Group singing was enjoyed.

Mrs. M. D. Holton as a reward for the highest in additional practicing in the older and the younger group gave two corsages. Darrylin Treas and Judith Ines tabulated the scores.

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# LITLITON'S

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparkman and son, J. Matt, of Shubler, Oklahoma are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Sparkman and Mrs. Sparkman's mother, Mrs. Cora Graham on Lynn Grove Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Handline have returned to their home on Murray Route One after being called to Granite City, Ill., on Friday, May 6, due to the death of his sister, Mrs. Flossie West. Funeral services were held in Granite City on Monday afternoon at one o'clock in the chapel of the Mever Funeral Home with burial in St. John's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Richie, Mrs. Edgar Cooper, and Mrs. Cody Tidwell visited relatives in Seneca, Mo., recently.

Avery Hargrove of Phoenix, Arizona, is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach of Detroit, Mich., spent a few days with relatives recently.

Mrs. Martha Tabers spent Sunday, May 8, at Mayfield.

Mrs. Lube Cooper fell Sunday breaking her leg in two places.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Turner visited La. and Mrs. James Morrill, Jr., and son, of Nashville, Tenn., recently.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

### Tuesday, May 17

Circle Number Four of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. J. N. Waggoner, 209 Olive Street with Rev. David Meyer guest speaker.

The Mamie Taylor and Bertha Smith Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. T. Danner at seven-thirty o'clock.

Circle Number Four of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. J. N. Waggoner, 209 Olive Street with Rev. David Meyer guest speaker.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will hold its general meeting at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The Foundational Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Shirley at seven-thirty o'clock. Note change of date from original announcement.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will have its general meeting at the church at three o'clock.

Circle III of WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Farris at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Loula Gatlin will be the program chairman.

Circle Number II of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock with Mrs. Callie Jones, 1106 W. Main Street with Mrs. Jack Frost speaker. Mrs. Etha James and Mrs. O. C. Weather will be co-hostesses.

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Howard Olla will direct the program by guest artists.

The Kirksey Homemakers Club will meet at the City Park at ten o'clock.

### Wednesday, May 18

The East Hazel Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Lealand Alton at one o'clock.

The J. N. Williams of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Doran with Mrs. News Writers and Mrs. W. S. Swann as cohostesses at two-thirty o'clock. "Women of the South in War Times" will be discussed by the members.

### Thursday, May 19

The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. David Gowans at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a breakfast at Kenlake Hotel at nine o'clock. For transportation call Mrs. O. C. Wells or Mrs. G. B. Scott.

The Advisory Council of Homemakers Clubs will meet at the County Extension Office at one-thirty o'clock.

### Friday, May 20

The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Sam McCutcheon at one-thirty o'clock.

### Saturday, May 21

The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. W. P. Williams, Greenacres Drive, Paris, Tenn., at two-thirty o'clock. Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. D. F. McConnell.

## What Members Say About Homemakers

I enjoy the fellowship, exchanging ideas, meeting friends and making things for the home. Mrs. Paul Cunningham

I enjoy and have for many years the social part of the club. The fellowship and teamwork have filled a definite place in my life. The knowledge I've gained in food sewing and crafts have helped me to be a better homemaker. Mrs. Leota Norworthy.

I enjoy the Homemakers Club for the fellowship with our friends and neighbors. Mrs. Hazel Workman

I enjoy the club because of the knowledge I get through the lessons. Mrs. Donnie Waldrop

I enjoy the Homemakers Club for the fellowship and get-together with friends and neighbors. The information on sewing has been quite helpful. Mrs. Donnie Story

The Homemakers Club means much to me in many ways. The contact with others and the privilege of working with them is a nice experience. It means sharing ideas and opinions and learning how to put them into practice. It has been an inspiration to me to try to be a better homemaker. I've learned to be a better buyer of materials, how to use color, correct accessories and many other things concerning the wardrobe. Mrs. Richard Armstrong

I have gained much from belonging to the Homemakers Club and it has helped me to learn better ways of doing things in the home such as planning and preparing meals. Mrs. Elmo Boyd

The Homemakers Club has helped me to be a better homemaker by showing the better ways of doing things. Mrs. Willie Jetton.

It has been a great help to me. From the lessons on foods I've learned to plan well balanced meals for my family. I've gained lots of ideas from the clothing projects. Mrs. Ernest Madrey

It gives us a broader vision of life and helps us to have better and happier homes. Also we learn to take a more active part in civic affairs. Mrs. Minnie Boggs

I enjoy the Homemakers Club because it has taught me to be a better homemaker than I was before it was organized. It has taught me to be a better buyer of materials, to plan better meals and many other things. Mrs. Della Graham

## Mrs. William Crago Honored At Shower By Mrs. Grogan

A stork shower in honor of Mrs. William Crago was given by Mrs. Bobby G. Grogan on Friday, April 29, at her home on N. 15th Street.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. G. C. Ashcraft and Mrs. Jeff Shroat.

A lovely party plate was served to the following: Mrs. Marshall Fuqua, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. Jessie P. Crago, Mrs. Edgar Overbey, Mrs. Jeff Sygout, Mrs. G. C. Ashcraft, and Mrs. Crago.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were, Mrs. Rob Hue, Mrs. A. B. Dunn, Mrs. Joe B. Smith, Mrs. Jim Hart, Mrs. Max Churchill Jr., Mrs. John Powless, and Miss Ardath Boyd.

## Winners Announced For Bridge Meet

The Murray Bridge Association met Friday evening at seven-forty-five o'clock at the WOW Hall.

The winners in the duplicate bridge were as follows: North-South winners, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowery with second place going to Mrs. Madge Duiguid and Mrs. Alma Tracy.

East-West winners were Mrs. John Whitnell and Mrs. Gingles Wallis with second place winners being Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson.

The association will meet again Friday.

## F.H.A. News

The Lynn Grove Chapter of Future Farmers of America rated a Gold Emblem in the Purchase District this year. Eligible Chapters, meeting minimum requirements, were rated Gold, Silver or Bronze according to their accomplishments of activities. Gold is the highest rating. Silver next and then Bronze. In the past chapters were rated according to their entries in the District FFA Day. Upon winning a Gold Emblem our chapter will be entered in the state contest for a rating.

## Van Heflin Will Quit The Movies

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — Van Heflin will quit the movies next fall for a possible three years and toss away at least \$125,000 in "the biggest gamble of my career" — to act in front of a live audience.

Heflin is following the crowd of film stars who have taken over Broadway marquee with no noticeable scars. But while many movie personalities prefer to sail in and out of a play to get back to big movie money, Heflin has promised to stick with his venture if it's a hit — for three years. The actor-even is investing in the play, making the venture a two-way risk.

### Taking Horse Along

In fact, the way he figures it, including moving the family horse to New York, he may come out in the red from this stage try.

"From a career standpoint it's the logical course in development," he explained today. "I'd rather be better on the stage than mediocre in pictures."

"Fortunately now I'm in a financial position where I can afford to go back to Broadway. And, of course, I can profit a great deal from going back to the theater in a hit."

The play Heflin has signed to do is "A View From The Bridge" by Arthur Miller of "Death Of A Salesman" fame. Actually it consists of two one act plays. In the first the actor will take a relatively small role.

"Unfortunately, this is a lousy time to do it," he said, "when things are going good for me here. If the play is a hit I'll be off the screen for possibly three and a half years."

### Going On Tour

"I signed for the national tour of the play. I prefer touring. It's exciting to meet people in these various towns. You learn what they like about motion pictures—and you never learn by sitting

around in Hollywood or New York."

Heflin has turned down Broadway roles for years, including "The Shrike," because "of the many sacrifices involved." In fact listening to him tote up the losses involved I can see why stage actors must be devoted folk who don't mind doing without swimming pools, sunshine, fat paycheck and easy film emoting to face those opening night critics on Broadway.

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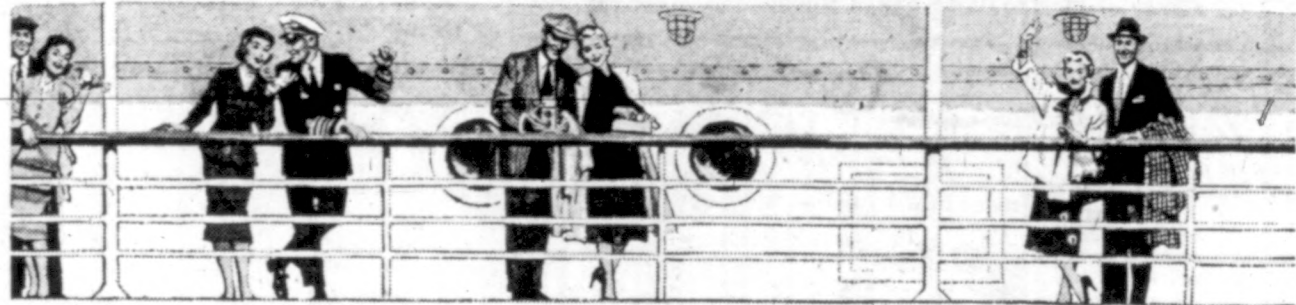
ANNOUNCES  
THE PERMANENT ESTABLISHMENT  
of his practice at 105 No. 4th St., Murray, Ky., on Monday, May 9th.

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